

The New Hampshire

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PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

New Sponsor Desperately Needed For Annual Majoralty Campaign

Mayoralty will be held this year providing the student body wants it. Previously sponsored by Blue Key, it does not have a definite sponsor at the moment.

Mayoralty, an annual campus event, is a mock election of campus officials. Housing units sponsor candidates for the position of Mayor of Dur-ham, and stage a big — (and usually boisterous) — campaign to win the position for their candidate. The mayor is elected by the entire student body on the basis of his campaign promises, fraudulent or otherwise. The mayor has the honor of being installed at a football game.

In The Past, . . .

The event has been sponsored previously by Blue Key. This organization is no longer in existence; last year the group joined the Senior Skulls, another senior men's honorary society, to become Senior Key. The membership of the new organization was cut about in half, and the group decided to carry no commitments of the two former groups.

Senior Key had decided not to sponsor mayoralty this year because of the smaller size of the group and the fact that each member of Senior Key would need to devote more time to it, because they feel that as a new organization they cannot successfully handle it so early in the semester, and because they will sponsor Close Harmony and possibly Stunt Nite; it is also felt that Mayoralty demands too much of the students' attention at a time when they should be laying groundwork for the semester.

Tardition?

Senior Key assumed that Mayoralty is a campus tradition, and thus should not be dropped at that: therefore they have decided to ask some other campus organization to sponsor it. The sophomore honorary society, the Sophomore Sphinx, have agreed to sponsor mayoralty on the condition that it is a campus tradition. To ascertain if it is a tradition, the Sphinx will send letters to each housing unit, and if a reasonable number of housing units agree to sponsor candidates, Mayoralty will be held. Senior Key feels that a tradition lives as long as there are people to perpetuate it.

President Johnson Addresses Faculty

A state university cannot devote itself to "education for the elite" President Eldon L. Johnson told the University faculty at its opening convocation here last week.

"It may turn away all youth who do not give promise of successful pursuit of a college education . . . but it cannot skim off the cream of the intellectual crop and stop there . . . or specialize in class consciousness."

The president continued, "It does not have to disdain (to keep its reputation unsullied) the ever-increasing number of qualified youth those talents are desperately needed by a democratic and industrial society. The challenge is to reach such numbers without mass treatment and the creation of mass men. Such institution in a democratic society must do it. Insofar as other colleges and universities cannot or will not, the state university must."

As the president spoke, nearly 1,000 new students were registering for classes and beginning their round of Orientation Week activities. During the orientation program the new students were welcomed by President Johnson and their academic deans, met with their advisors, underwent special counseling services, attended a reception by President and Mrs. Johnson, heard explanations of student government by Prof. John Holden and an address on the University's religious program by Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr.

The entering students also attended several get-acquainted social functions before serious class work began Monday.

Local Theater Has New Management

New management has come to the Franklin theater, longtime UNH institution, in the form of an almost collegiate appearing ex-serviceman — Bill Davidson. A graduate of St. Lawrence College in 1955, he has enthusiastically started off the year with such films as *I Am a Camera*, *The Gold of Naples*, *Wee Geordie*, and *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. An estimated dozen foreign films are scheduled for Durham between now and Thanksgiving.

There have been a few innovations since last year. Perhaps the most appreciated change is the new newsletter form of the announcement which summarize each evening's cinema in a paragraph. The newsletter replaces the familiar cards listing only name, cast, and the date of a movie.

Mr. Davidson knows the tastes of college towns well, having lived in Hanover until he himself went away to school, and to another college town. But the tradition goes deeper — his father built the Franklin, as well as the original Nugget Theater in Hanover.

However this is his first experience operating a theater. After finishing his time in the service, he decided to work for himself and with the opportunity to manage the Franklin he came to Durham.

Shakespearean Play First Feature Of The Blue And White

The Blue and White will start its annual series of cultural programs this year with the Players Incorporated presenting William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." This will appear in New Hampshire Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 14.

This well-known story of Petruchio's determination to mould a suitable wife out of the fiery Kate is one of the funniest and most frequently produced of Shakespeare's comedies. It has served as a vehicle for some of the greatest stars in the theatre and was the inspiration for the smash Broadway musical and subsequent film, "Kiss Me, Kate."

One of the finest touring attractions in the field today, Players Incorporated has steadily grown and matured in the eight years of traveling that have taken it from one end of the country to the other.

This remarkable aggregation of young actors has played for the Defense Department six times: twice on the Korean Battlefield, three times in Europe, and one north of the Arctic Circle.

Drama Department

The members of the company are former students of the famous Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America of Washington, D. C. This school is noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated from its University Theatre. The C. U. Drama Department is under the direction of Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P. one of the most prominent figures in the American theatre today.

Under the able direction of Leo Brady, this performance will feature the cleverly-executed sets and lighting of James D. Waring, and the stunning costumes of Joseph Lewis. The performance coach is Dr. Joseph M. Callan.

The leading roles are as follows: Baptista, Thomas Kelly; Vincentio, Fredrick DeSantis; Lucentio, David Rounds; Petruchio, Gino Conforti; Katharina, Joanne Ellspermann, and Bianca, Shannon Randolph.

Series Tickets

Again this year, a separate reserved section will be available to Series ticket holders. There will be no reserved seats, but those who hold Series tickets will be entitled to sit in the special reserved section made up of the choicest seats in the house. A Series ticket for the four presentations will be \$5.00. Admission to a single performance will be \$1.50. Tickets may be bought at the University Bookstore or at the New Hampshire Hall box office on the night of the concerts. They may also be secured by writing: Blue and White Series, UNH, Durham, N. H.

Scheduled of the coming year are: The Dance Drama Co., Monday, Nov. 25; Andres Segovia, world-famous master of the Spanish guitar, Tuesday, Feb. 11; and Camilla Williams, Negro soprano, Thursday, March 20.

Moisture-Damaged Arch Undergoing Facelifting Job

"Is T-Hall having its face uplifted?" Every student on campus has probably uttered this question while gazing up at the familiar landmark. Were you wondering too?

The arch was reported "falling down" by Assistant Superintendent of Properties, Gene Leaver, after a routine inspection. A report stated that the situation was caused by moisture entering between the bricks that support the arch. It was decided that immediate action should be taken.

Isaac Blair & Co., Inc., a Boston firm, was hired to lend support to T-Hall while a contractor, W. H. Batchelder, from Dover began the tedious ordeal of rebuilding the arch. The job is scheduled to last over a period of two months.

College training prepared him for police work in his post—ROTC service career. Mentioning his ignorance of commissioned officer life before he entered into it, he offered to discuss opportunities in various fields for officers of the armed forces.

He has also made tentative plans to renovate the theater seats and carpet the lobby this year or next. He would also like to enlarge the lobby, and build a new ticket booth outside the building.

"I would like to give Durham the kind of theater it should have," he said and in conclusion, "Yes, I'm all for the students."



The Beanie Queen for the class of '61. The new royalty is Lois Stickney from Concord. Lois, who lives in Sawyer Hall, was crowned at the President's Reception last Saturday night. She was elected by the Sophomore Sphinx.

Student Church Announces Plans

Student Church Calendar

Student Church, now beginning its fourth year, holds services every Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Murkland Auditorium. Worship is under the leadership of Rev. Robert M. Savidge, Minister to Students. Everyone is welcome at these services.

Joyce Peterson serves as chairman of the Church Council which is made up of eight students. It is their duty to decide the policy and carry out the business of Student Church.

During the course of the semester the following guest speakers will preach:

Oct. 13—Dr. Herbert Gezorls, President of the Andover-Newton Theological School.

Oct. 27—Rev. Samuel Slie, Congregational Staff Representative, Student Christian Movement of New England.

Nov. 10—Richard Gould, Student, Boston University School of Religion.

Nov. 24—Rev. William Scar, Lutheran Student Service in New England.

Dec. 15—Dr. Edward Eddy, Jr., Vice President and Provost, UNH.

Jan. 5—Rev. Carl Simon, Presbyterian Staff Representative, Student Christian Movement of New England.

Jan. 19—Dr. Dwight L. Cart, Minister, First Congregational Church, Winchester, Mass.

A special Thanksgiving service is being planned by the Church Council. Holy Communion will be served twice during the semester.

The Student Church Choir, directed by Prof. Carl Bratton of the Music Department, rehearses at Murkland Auditorium every Friday at 6:30 p.m. All singers are invited to attend and audition for the choir.



Making the women do the dirty work! During their successful attempt to capture the flag at the top of the greased pole, the male contingent of the class of '61 try female strength on the pole instead of in the cheering section. However, this slippery ascent ended short of the goal, and the women were reconsigned to the ground forces. This event ended a week-long orientation period which included discussion, testing, hazing and social events.

Tryouts For Mask And Dagger's Fall Production, "Picnic," Tonight

By Ray Messier

Tonight at 7 p.m. Mask and Dagger, the University's Dramatic Society, will hold final tryouts for its fall production, *Picnic*, in Room 3, downstairs in New Hampshire Hall. The cast and technical crews in charge of sets, lighting, sound properties, costumes, makeup, and publicity will be chosen from those students who attend tryouts.

Picnic is a colorful, entertaining and worthy play centering about the events of one summer when a man invades "a fortress of femininity". It was a Broadway success and a Hollywood hit as well as the choice for the Pulitzer Prize in 1953 and winner of The Drama Critic Circle Award.

Playwright William Inge, who also authored *Come Back Little Sheba*, wrote in a recent issue of Theater Arts:

"I want my plays only to provide the audience with an experience which they can enjoy (and people can enjoy themselves crying as much as laughing) and which shocks them with the unexpected in human nature, with the deep inner life that exists privately behind the life that is publicly presented."

Should Prove Popular

The presentation of *Picnic* by Mask and Dagger on November 14, 15 and 16 should prove to be as popular with Durham audiences as have previous productions all over the country. This play should not only provide an evening of provocative entertainment for the spectator, but will certainly challenge the skills of the directors, the actors and the technical crews, particularly of the setting and sound effects crews. All in all, *Picnic* will be valuable as an educational experience in theater arts and this is the reason d'être of Mask and Dagger.

Mask and Dagger's faculty advisors will reverse their usual roles for this production. Prof. Alec Finlayson will be the play director while Professor Joseph Batcheller, "Batch," will be the technical director.

Professor Finlayson is a graduate of the University of Richmond and Columbia University. He is a member of the English Department and Instructor in Stagecraft (Arts 35). This past spring he directed Dover's Garrison Playhouse production of *Bell, Book, and Candle*.

Cast

The cast of eleven includes four male parts, three of which are major roles, and seven female parts, five of which are major roles. All students who are sincerely interested in acting are urged to attend try-outs and read for these parts. Mask and Dagger's policy in casting is to assign roles on the basis of how closely a student in any class standing approximates the physical description of a character and his or her ability to intelligently interpret key speeches of a character after being familiarized with the character's outstanding traits and the immediate circumstances within the play. Past experience is also considered but is not a prerequisite. Casting is the responsibility of the play director according to his judgment. In the past many major roles have been successfully filled by students who have had little or no previous experience in dramatics.

Technical Crews

To become a member of one or more of the many technical crews you need only to inform either the play director or the technical director of your interest at try-outs or as soon after as possible. If you try out for a part and are not chosen as a cast member then seriously consider joining a technical crew.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Reserve Forces Act. Will all students who have completed six months of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act please see Miss Beane, 102 Thompson Hall, at their earliest convenience.

Durham Addresses. Any student who did not know his address at registration or has changed it since then is asked to advise Mrs. Capelle, Thompson 110, as to where he is living. This information is important for the records and directory.

Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of either the first or second semester, who have not yet turned in applications for degrees and status reports, are asked to see Mrs. Hauswald in the Recorder's Office immediately.

Motor Vehicle Permits. Juniors, Seniors and commuters eligible for driving permits under this year's revised regulations should secure permits immediately. Beginning Friday, September 27, all transactions will be made at a special window in the Business Office. Official tagging will begin on Monday, September 30.

Football Tickets. Students and staff members expecting to attend any reserve-seat football game must pick up their special tickets on or before the Friday preceding the game. Otherwise the general admission price of \$2 per person will prevail. The ticket office (Room 4, Thompson Hall) is open 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. All students must present their ID cards at the gate along with a reserve-seat ticket.

Freshmen Find New Names, Faces; Learn About Some Durham Places

What is this strange creature on campus?

Who is this beanie-clad individual meekly inquiring for the whereabouts of Murkland Hall or College Woods? Who is this poor little soul who says he can't go home on weekends because the Freshman Camp counselors advised him not to? Look at the spirit he's got — a brand new array of emblems, sport jackets, and mounds of books. Since everyone else on campus plods around in sloppy clothes, with sleepy disinterested eyes, and no books — this creature must be a freshman.

Since these lost souls are here for an education — Let's give them one!

CAMPUS: A plot of land crawling with professors, house mothers, football heroes and Bermuda campus queens. A very interesting word to use next time you're home.

ALARM CLOCK: A fiendish device to keep papers from flying when friend roommate decides he needs fresh air.

LACROSSE: Organized mayhem played with overgrown tennis racquets by overgrown baseball players.

STAMPEDE: Action centered on doorway of girls' dormitories at the bewitching hour when they change into housecoats.

MIKE AND DIAL: Famous radio comedy team.

FRIEND: One who takes better notes in class than you do and has more than a nodding acquaintance with a person owning a convertible.

OUTING CLUB: A group of fanatics who ski up one side of a mountain and rollerskate down the other.

FRATERNITY: A group of men, who were asked to leave their dorms for conduct unbecoming, team together in the name of good fellowship and malt beverages.

COLLEGE WOODS: A local spot of beauty. Just the place for, er, nature lovers.

COMMONS: Nothing to say here.

The freshmen make up the best remarks possible after a week of eating there.

HOOD HOUSE: Where the ROTC boys head for Thursday afternoons.

LAUNDRY CASE: Something in which to send empty beer cans home to mother.

FINALS: A two week period. There are rumors that some sort of examinations go on at this time.

PIPE: Standard Joe College equipment. Carry one clenched between your teeth constantly, men; it makes oral recitation much more interesting — kills moths and conversation as well.

ADVISORS: Nice people all. Got troubles? They'll help.

ROOM-MATE: A provider of good things or a self-centered, stingy, egotistical paranoic — depending on how many cigarettes he or she is good for during a semester.

WATER FOUNTAIN: Old facefull.

RADIO: Absolutely indispensable for the fostering of education. Must be played at least twenty hours a day, especially during quiet hours at night. It is given four hours rest during which time the volume is turned down so that the tubes are not overworked.

IMPERSONAL DISCUSSION: A contest to see which in a group can talk the fastest and the loudest about nothing in particular.

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Questions, Anyone? Answers Found In Student Handbook

The long-awaited and much-needed student handbook has finally become a reality. The result of careful planning and hard work, *The Cat's Paw* fulfills the need for an encyclopedia of data on campus activities, regulations, and traditions.

Aimed primarily as an aid to the new student on campus—freshman or transfer—the handbook should prove a useful guide to all students. The book was issued to the frosh last week, and is now available to upper-classmen.

Replaces Other Publications

Although the handbook as such is a newcomer on campus this year, it actually takes the place of several separate student publications. Bulletins relinquished in favor of *The Cat's Paw* are as follows: Inter-Fraternity Council Rushing Handbook, Sophomore Sphinx Freshman Handbook, Student Union Calendar, University Religious Council Booklet, and Women's Recreation Association Pamphlet. Most of the student regulations have been printed in the handbook too, thus the complete Student Rules Book will not be distributed to every student. Copies of the later may be found on file in all student residences, the administrative offices, and the libraries.

Songs, traditions, and miscellaneous occupy the first section. Under the latter heading comes information valuable for male students. Women's dormitories have been assigned colors and freshmen women wear bow-knots of these colors as a means of identification with their residence hall.

The history of Ben Thompson, regulations governing Soph-Frosh relations and brief descriptions of annual events are also included.

Durham's Center

A page is devoted to introducing newcomers to Durham's center. Information is given on where to buy clothes, find a dentist, and the starting times for shows at the Franklin Theatre.

Administrative information, including motor vehicle regulations and general student regulations, follows. The handbook also lists University facilities, such as the bookstore and counseling service, and describes the services they offer.

Accounts of all student organizations are given allowing freshmen to select extra-curricular activities suited to their interests. Descriptions of religious groups, honorary societies, social and departmental activities, their purposes, and plans for the year are given in this section.

Student Government

For those interested in student government, an abridged copy of the constitution is given. This is followed by a listing of class officers and a section of men's and women's residence halls. *The Cat's Paw* has pictures of all campus dormitories and listings of their officers. MIDC and WIDC are described and housing regulations are given.

The handbook has information pertinent for fraternity and sorority rushing and photographs of all houses. A complete section on sports follows.

Near the end of the handbook, but of importance, is the campus telephone directory.

Social Calendar

Blue pages containing the Social Calendar complete *The Cat's Paw*. This replaces the traditional wall calendar issued by the Student Union. Space is left with each day and the paper is suitable for both ink and pencil memos.

The Cat's Paw was created by Gerald Arseneault and his committee: Janet Allaire, Sally Anthony, Phyllis Buck, Patricia Draper, Rodney Dyer, Cynthia Gould, Ann Luneau, Jacqueline Mullen, Edmund Roberts, Ralph Stevens, Carol Sullivan, Laurence White, Ellen Dukat, and Franklin Heald, and Dayton Henson, advisors. Financial aid was provided by Men's Inter-Dormitory Council, Panhellenic Council, Student Senate, Women's Inter-Dormitory Council, and *The New Hampshire*.

Memorial Field Remains As A Tribute To University War Heroes

On Commencement Day, June 10, 1922, Memorial Field, the women's athletic field adjacent to New Hampshire Hall, was officially dedicated to UNH by the Alumni Association. There is an interesting story behind this field which reveals in whose honor and through whose efforts it was constructed.

In 1919 when the town of Durham voted to erect a memorial tablet near the town hall in honor of its gold star men of World

War I, the students, faculty, and alumni of UNH agreed unanimously that the college should erect another memorial. It was decided that the memorial would be a new athletic field, and the Alumni Association assumed the responsibility of financing it. This organization, made up of slightly less than half of the graduates of UNH, enthusiastically began raising funds for the construction of the field. All grads were informed about the undertaking, and in many towns across the country where sufficient numbers of alumni could be brought together, new alumni clubs were formed and committees took charge of the drive. Quotas were assigned to the various clubs and to the individual classes, and class after class achieved its quota. On the final day of the campaign the directors were able to report that \$25,250.20 had been pledged. The large scale effort of the alumni to help the college had been a tremendous success! The bell of T-Hall tolled; students lighted a bonfire, cheering and singing to celebrate the victory.

Unexpected Costs

Construction began immediately and progressed smoothly until it became clear that more construction would be necessary at an additional cost of \$5,000. The class of '21 came to the rescue with \$2,000, and a "Stick-To-Iters Club" of alumni who had already contributed made up the balance. 68 percent of the four year alumni and 42 percent of the two yearers, or a total of 940 grads, contributed to the total \$27,238.72 which was actually collected. At the commencement exercises in June, 1922, Memorial Field was presented to the college by the officers of the Alumni Association.

A year later the association participated in the Alumni Day ceremony at which a memorial tablet was unveiled, marking the entrance to Memorial Field in honor of eighteen men who had been closely associated with the college and who sacrificed their lives for their country in the war. Seventeen of these men were grads or former students at UNH and one had been on the staff of the athletic department, when he was called to duty.

Women Take Over

When Lewis Field and the field house were completed in 1938, the Department of Physical Education for Men moved to this new area. The women's phys ed classes then transferred from their former quarters in T-Hall to the old gym, on the site of the present New Hampshire Hall. Memorial Field was also assigned then to the use of women students.

Today this athletic field stands as a tribute to the men who died during the First World War, to the 1,100 alumni who served their country during this war, and, in a different but hardly less honorable way, to New Hampshire's loyal graduates all over the country who co-operated to make this gift to the college.

Secrets Of Success

(ACP) — Why do some students "succeed" scholastically in college while others fail? Lehigh University's *Brown and White* asked that question and got a variety of answers from readers.

Among factors contributing to success and failures: good high school training, conducive study atmosphere, "a good beginning," too much time spent on hobbies, "luck," lack of genuine interest and dull instructors.

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Pollution Of Water Being Studied Here

Two University science laboratories have been pressed into service this month to provide facilities for an interstate and federal government study of water pollution in the Piscataqua and Salmon Falls rivers.

Dr. Victor Del Guercio of the United States Public Health Service is directing the study which has been undertaken at the joint request of the states of New Hampshire and Maine to determine particularly the effects of tides and currents on pollution in the two inter-state rivers. Great Bay is also included in the area of tidewater study.

Three scientists from Maine, four from New Hampshire, and one from the Public Health Service are working with Dr. Del Guercio on the project which will continue throughout the month of September. A report on the amount of pollution, its source, and the effect of tides and currents will be made at the close of the study.

An average of 20 individual water samples from 12 separate stations are taken daily by the group, using a 32-foot inboard power boat supplied by the New Hampshire Water Pollution Commission and fixed locations from bridges spanning the streams. All samples must be analyzed the same day as taken, and two separate University laboratories are used to determine the degree of bacteriological and chemical pollution, in each water sample.

Carl Shadix, Chemist with the Taft Engineering Center of Cincinnati, is in charge of the chemical analysis and a University Bacteriology major, Troy Price, is analyzing the bacteriological content.

Dr. Del Guercio, whose base of operations is the Public Health Service's Region 2 headquarters in New York City, recently completed a similar study of the Delaware River Basin.

Mike and Dial welcomes the class of '61 to campus and hopes that the frosh will enjoy many hours of easy listening at 650 on the dial.

Picturesque Smith Chapel Considered Prominent Spot

One of the most remote, yet one of the most beautiful spots on campus, is the Smith Memorial Chapel. This Chapel, situated a few feet off the end of Smith Park, at the rear of the Community Church, was erected as an offering of undying love for Hamilton Smith by his widow, Alice Hamilton Smith. The edifice was constructed approximately at the turn of the century.

Hamilton Smith's life included Durham schooling, where he attended Durham Academy. He was a descendant of the prominent Smith family of this town.

Active in gold and copper mining, Mr. Smith managed some of the world's greatest deals in mining properties.

After amassing riches, he returned to Durham and rebuilt the old homestead, calling it the "Red Tower."

He contributed \$10,000 for the Valentine Smith Scholarships and for the building of the University Library.

Today, Hamilton Smith, his wife, and daughter are buried in a plot of ground adjoining the chapel. From time to time, the chapel is opened and services are read for the memory of the deceased.

Eddy Addresses Frosh On Leadership In Character

"The behavior as well as the intellectual standard of the college student and graduate must be well above that accepted by society at large or the college-educated man is abdicating his responsibility for leadership," Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., Vice-president and Provost of the University, told nearly 1,000 first-year students.

"If we look to the colleges for leadership in ideas, we should expect them to provide leadership in character," Dr. Eddy said in an address during Orientation Week.

"Institutions of higher learning cannot tolerate misconduct and degradation of either mind or body."

"We expect students to think through both ideas and values," he concluded.

"The two cannot be separated but are inextricably interwoven in the responsible leader."

The meeting was organized by the University Religious Council, an inter-faith campus group.

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S U Members Attend Pre-School Meeting

The annual pre-school conference of the Student Union was held in Conway Center from September 9 to 13.

The first day's schedule was set up for various topics to be discussed at the following meetings.

The first topic was Orientation Week, of which the Beanie Bop for the Freshmen was the main issue. This event was scheduled for the Monday night of Orientation Week, to be held in Commons with Ray Dunfee as disk jockey.

October 12 will be Dedication Day for the new Union. A Chicken Barbecue will precede the ceremony at which speakers will dedicate the building. Following, guided tours will be conducted through the new building.

Committees were set up for the following school events: Springfield College Gymnastics, Talent Show, and Fall Reception.

A colored TV, and a black and white model, either a portable or table model, and a Hi-Fi set with either records or tapes will be donated to the Memorial Building by the Student Union.

Other topics were discussed which will be disclosed later as the school year progresses.

Those attending the conference included Don Reed, Roger Simone, Richard Hampson, Janet Allaire, Harriet Squires, Mary Lydia Allman, Gerry Glavin, Pat Lovell, and Janet Davidson, Mr. Stanton R. Curtis, Dean M. Richards, Dean Everett Sackett.

Attention, Musicians

All men interested in the Men's Glee Club please see Mr. John Wicks in Ballard 204. Rehearsals for the Glee Club are on Tuesday and Friday at 4 o'clock in Ballard 2.

All students interested in the band may contact Mr. Allen Owen in Ballard 201.

SECRET: If you've told one in any of the buildings collectively termed the quadrangle it isn't.

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Three-Day-Week?

This year marks the last year in which the Orientation program will last a full week. As plans for next year now stand the program will run for three days with most of the individual testing done during the summer months.

This year's Orientation Week appears to have been well-planned and quite successful.

For instance, the Student Activities Fair gave all student organizations an equal and fair chance to solicit members from among the Freshman. By making solicitation illegal except during the fair itself, organizations with a small membership were put on the same level as those which have larger budgets and a great number of workers. Thus the groups which are little known were given their chance to prove themselves.

Too many times in the past Orientation Committees have stressed the adjusting of students to the social side of campus life forgetting the most important side of college life — the academic side.

This was remedied by a series of three liberal arts talks given by professors in the fields of the Social Sciences, Humanities and the Physical and Biological Sciences. These talks gave students a chance to learn more about their course and to perhaps find new interests.

Another excellent feature of the week was the panel discussion with Deans McKeane and Gardiner presiding. These group talks answered questions which freshmen raise concerning pertinent campus social questions and problems. Conducted by "campus leaders" these discussions were able to point up not only the generally held opinion but also to point out honest differences the "leaders" themselves. Thus the Freshmen were left to decide the answers for themselves, on the basis of the facts.

Perhaps one of the most impressive differences between this Orientation Week and former ones was the publication of **The Cat's Paw**. Since this small compact book, contains much information not compiled elsewhere, it will serve as a source of information for both upperclassmen and freshman.

By incorporating several publications such as the IFC Rushing Handbook, WRA's Rule Book, etc., Student Senate was able to save some campus organizations up to \$150 — money they would have spent for their individual publication.

We find all these features as definite aids in adjusting Freshmen to campus life. And in view of the current plan to cut Orientation to three days next year, we must question the efficacy of Orientation Week, 1958! Can the university possibly squeeze into three days, all the fine features which have marked Orientation Week?

Next On Sphinx Agenda

With the termination of Orientation Week and the arrival of upperclassmen on campus, the frosh seem to have lost the lime-light. And with the return to normalcy of the campus, the Sphinx too have faded somewhat from the picture. They have shed their frosh-week uniforms in favor of a more conventional one; they feel their job is done. But who is supposed to clean up all the mess left by our '61ers?

The Sphinx-created "class-spirit" which has manifested itself in prominently displayed works of art on walks, roadways, signs and other available surfaces appears to prove to any non-believer, the efficacy of the sophomore organization. We suggest only that the Sphinx don their neat little blazers, white armbands, grey skirts and dark trouser and, using those same efficacious techniques employed so resourcefully last week, create among the freshmen a little University spirit and pride in their campus.

The foolishness is over. Let's see a Sphinx-initiated campaign among the freshmen to remove the paint from our walks and other areas in order to restore our campus to its former beauty.

Very Random Comment

Exactly what is being constructed in front of T-Hall which requires all that mess out there? For a while we thought one huge filing cabinet was being built to replace the building, but right now, we are in a quandry. Perhaps this would be a good idea!

We have already picked out candidates for the Sophomore Sphinx of next year. It's not too difficult, for somehow these individuals seem to be of a specific make — not too difficult to recognize.

Congratulations to the '61ers for finally achieving the greatest of all possible achievements — removing the penant from atop the greased pole — after many a messy attempt. Oh well! you didn't need those clothes anyway!

Why has a \$6. assessment been levied against the students this year without their consent? Did it go through Student Senate? Has the University the right — that is, has it the privilege — of extracting money from students for non-educational projects especially when it hasn't been OKed by the Student Senate?

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UNH Man Speaks . . .

On Current NYC School Ban Of 'Huck Finn'

By PHIL NICOLOFF

Instructor in English

It would hardly have required a Delphic oracle to have predicted the great moan of protest which has gone up over the recent deletion of *Huckleberry Finn* from the reading lists in the grammar and junior high schools of New York City. Poor little shoeless, unwashed, ungrammatical, hookey-playing, fib-telling, pipe-sucking Huck Finn has long since joined mom and the flag as American untouchables.

But what even an oracle might never have anticipated are the strange bedfellows the controversy has created. David Platt of New York's communist *Daily Worker*, for example, has joined with the editorial staff of New Hampshire's own *Manchester Union Leader* in condemning the New York School Board's action. Platt sees behind this "hatchet job" on *Huck* an attempt by the "academic stuffed shirts, bigots and assorted 'pitiful intellects' of New York to 'get' Mark Twain." The *Union Leader* blames the ban on the troublemaking, "reddish" National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Both protesters point to the "beautiful friendship" between little Huck and big Jim (Miss Watson's escaped slave) as the lie-giver to any suggestion that the book contains slurs against Negroes. On the contrary, insists the *Worker* columnist, it is Twain's very sympathy for the plight of the Negro in the pre-Civil War South which makes his book imperative reading in the present hour of racial tension. And certainly one must agree with Platt that Twain was completely on the side of the escaping slave and in bitter opposition to the white society that pursued him.

Yet I would like to speak a word for the New York action. In the first place, we should realize that the book has not been burned or condemned. It has simply been judged unsuitable for elementary and junior high readers. The fact that it is about

a young boy, is "easy reading," and is packed with incident, does not in itself make it a child's book. As Twain said even of *Tom Sawyer* — though with some conscious exaggeration — "it is *not* a boys' book at all. It will be read only by adults. It is written only for adults."

Surely, in the case of *Huck Finn* at least, Twain's cynical and even bitter treatment of human nature requires a mature reader if it is to be rightly understood. The extent to which Huck and Jim are innocents — "saints," Lionel Trilling has called them — and are intended as living indictments of the savagery and hypocrisy of the adult world about them, only a very exceptional junior high student could be expected to perceive.

I suppose one might argue that what the juvenile reader can't understand won't hurt (or help) him. But then there is too much in *Huck* which is likely only to be misunderstood. For example, when Huck is asked whether the explosion of a steamboat boiler has hurt anyone, and answers, "No'm, killed a nigger," what twelve-year-old will understand this as a clever author's satiric thrust? To the twelve-year-old a book has no author, let alone a satirical one.

But leaving the problem of satire quite aside, even the youngest reader of *Huck Finn* must feel in the warm center of the book, in that genuine affection between the son of the town drunk and "nigger Jim," that this is by no means in Huck's eyes, nor in Jim's eyes, not even in Twain's eyes, an affection between equals. The lonely and suspicious Huck loves Jim because Jim has first loved Huck. For the rest, Jim is superstitious, indolent, childlike, imitative, and largely uneducable. He is, in short, in the sometimes affectionate and always patronizing terminology of pre- and post-Civil War America, a representative "good nigger." He is

the legitimate and largely unprotesting butt of Tom Sawyer's pranks, and of the young reader's pranks as well.

The chief case that Twain makes out against slavery is that it is often a cruel institution, and not that it is a violation of human dignity. There is in the book, then, an implicit "racism" such as is to be found in so much of American literature in the nineteenth century. The young reader of today may be offended by such racial type-casting or bewildered, or even pleased. But more likely he will simply acquiesce to it, it fitting so well into an adult social attitude long familiar to him.

The responsible teacher can by no means remain indifferent to such considerations as these. He would be completely justified, as I see it, if he were to decide that for the student not yet able or willing to read novels against some knowledge of their historical setting, *Huckleberry Finn* might all too easily serve as a furtherance of the very bigotry it was originally written to condemn. Maturely read, *Huckleberry Finn* emerges as an eloquent, tender, conscience-stricken book, and one of the certain masterpieces of American Literature. As a wholesome subverter of all social complacency, it has few equals. Should the present controversy serve to establish it at last in the eyes of most Americans as a novel worthy of adult reading and pondering, the whole nation will be the gainer.

Meanwhile, for those who are so horrified that New York children are able to be deprived of the undeniable joys of reading *Huckleberry Finn*, I can only recommend the far richer horror of realizing that it was in America in the year nineteen hundred and fifty-seven that a group of experienced educators were compelled to take just such an action.

CURRENT CINEMA

Ed. Note—Beginning this year, with the Franklin Theatre under the new management of Bill Davison, the policy of scheduling movies from Thursday through Wednesday is no longer in effect. Instead, programs are scheduled on a Sunday through Saturday basis, and it is with this in mind that this year's theatre review will be presented.

Sunday and Monday — *Love in the Afternoon* with Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier.

Billy Wilder, director, may take a bow for his brilliant job in this witty, sophisticated comedy. The plot of this picture has the French touch but remains in good taste throughout. Maurice Chevalier plays a Paris detective, with Audrey Hepburn as his daughter. When Chevalier warns wealthy Gary Cooper to stay away from a married woman, Cooper falls for Chevalier's daughter. Love triumphs and all ends happily.

Tuesday — *The Strang One* (from the stage play, *Till the End of Man*) with Ben Gazzara and Pat Hingle.

Ben Gazzara gives an exceptional performance in the role of a military school cadet who will fascinate you despite the fact that you will hate him. Aided by top flight performances from his supporting personnel, Gazzara brings the audience into school with the cast. This is not a pleasant story, but it packs power and will no doubt be the cause of much controversy.

Wednesday — *Friendly Persuasion* (from the book by Jessamyn West) with Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Marjorie Main.

This is an amusing and dramatic story of a Quaker family in Indiana around the year 1862. Small temptations are put in the paths of these staunch people, and both comical and serious results are forth-coming. Although the pace becomes sluggish at times, the production values are good, and the color photography, excellent.

Thursday and Friday — *Reach for the Sky* (based on the book by Paul Brickhill) with Kenneth More and Muriel Pavlow.

Few legless men become heroes, but even fewer fly fighter planes. The story of an outstanding man, flying for an outstanding organization, the RAF, makes an even more outstanding motion picture. Deft direction and excellent acting go hand in hand in this story of Douglas Bader.

Saturday — *The Big Land* with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo.

This is a post-Civil War melodrama with some new ideas and angles, the major one being combatting alcoholism in the early west. These make the film more than the run-of-the-mill "good-guys vs. bad-guys" adventure. Ladd is well supported by a capable cast amid an excellent color background of the west in its early stages.

As Long As I Die Clean

Ed. Note—The following is reprinted from the International Typographical Union's *Labor's Daily*.

By CARL SANDBAG

(The People's Poet)

No funeral home shall claim my bones,
No morbid mortician for me.
I wish to die neath the Yucca Flats sky,
Courtesy of AEC.

And when I pass from this earthly scene,
Please let it be written of me:
"Hearken, ye critics, this man died 'clean'
"For the good of the AEC."

And when winds disperse the remains of me
(My ashes, a delicate green),
Please, Ike, in your parting eulogy,
Remind them that I died "clean."

Clean bomb, I hail you, boon to mankind,
My fears have been blessedly quashed.
I now can pass on with peace of mind —
I'd be loathe to expire unwashed. — BA

The Practice Of Democracy

By BOB DEANE

In a renunciation of control over citizens' activities remarkable for a period of increasing government centralization, the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission has decreed that minors accompanied by their parents may be allowed in cocktail lounges. Before we had begun to appreciate the impact of this relinquishing of power and to muse where the hell we could go now to escape the little dears, a formidable array of clergy, teachers, and policemen fulminated against the ruling for a return to the state's previous assumption of control over what once was chiefly a family function — moral responsibility for the children. Unwittingly, perhaps, the state has taken a position in favor of a redemption of family power; clergymen, teachers, and policemen, fattening their professional extent by their parasitical enroachment upon the originally intended functions of the family, are unanimously croaking the decline and fall of the New Hampshire Empire.

It seems all kinds of moral hell is going to break loose once kids, accompanied by their parents, enter these dens of iniquity. To hear the talk, one glimpse of the interior of any of our numerous orgiastic centers (deceptively labelled bars or cocktail lounges) by a minor will so alter his character development as to guarantee us a warped individual so horrendous as to require us piteously to implore the help of teachers, clergy, and policemen to redeem. Well, I've leaned on a goodly number of counters from top to bottom of the Granite State, and I just wish these good people would send me a few addresses because I've never found one of these intriguing morasses of utter decadence in New England, let alone our virtuous land of the lilac and grackle.

(continued on page 5)

BU Student CA's Assistant Pastor

Richard Gould, a student in the School of Theology at Boston University, is The Christian Association's new associate minister to students.

Every weekend, from Friday afternoon through early Monday morning, Mr. Gould's work on campus includes helping plan CA's Sunday evening program, working with the young married's group, or assisting at the Sunday morning services. As a counselor, he is available any time during the weekend at the CA office in New Hampshire Hall.

Mr. Gould also conducts the Sunday Morning Forum, consisting of lectures and discussions which will begin on Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in Murkland Hall, under the title "The Meaning of Prayer."

Mr. Gould is interested in student work as a possible future and finds this particular job well suited to his purposes, since the campus organization includes members from all Protestant denominations.

Before attending Boston University, Mr. Gould graduated from the University of Missouri, where he majored in gen-

CA Initiates New Course In Bible Study This Fall

Among programs offered this year at the University is a non-credit course entitled "New Testament Teachings and Our Christian Faith."

This course is a study group under the leadership of Dr. James Miller, a religious educational instructor, acquainted with the problems of youth. The program will be organized October 3 at 6:45 p.m. in Murkland Hall.

Dr. Miller, a Bates associate, in great demand among religious educators in New England, has planned his groups so that they will consist of lectures and discussions.

In these discussions, the participants will be given the chance to ask questions concerning the Gospels, the Letters of the Bible, or any other subject which may come before the group.

Anyone who is unable to make the first meeting at Murkland should contact the Christian Association office in New Hampshire Hall where further information may be obtained.

eral agriculture. During his undergraduate years, he was active in the Wesley Foundation. He served as pastor of a rural church in Northwest Missouri during his senior year.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Bev Englehardt, Alpha Chi, to Pete Pritchard, Phi Mu Delta '56; Jan Taylor, Alpha Chi, to Bruce Dinning, Acacia; Nancy McLean, Chi O, to Carl Cook, Lambda Chi; Trish Foster, Phi Mu, to Bruce Kelley, Lambda Chi; Chris Carney, Reading Mass., to Bill Annable, AGR '55; Carol Richardson, Scott, to Lanny Ray, Phi D U; Marië Baxter, New Rochelle College, to Bob Larson, SAE; Sandra Greenleaf, North, to Terry Parmenter, Theta Chi; Jane Frisbee, Chi O, to Gordon Keenan, ATO '57; Amy Camus, Vassar '57, to Bob Myerson, Kappa Sig; Joan Murray, Pleasantville, N. Y., to Art Podaras, Kappa Sig; Joan Croft, B. U., to Lloyd Cone, Kapa Sig; Carol Stevens, B. U., to Dick Aranosian, Kappa Sig; Betty Kyler, Simmons, to Dick Matson, Kappa Sig; Ann Hescocock, Chi O, to Dave Wien, Sigma Beta.

Engaged: Jean Stevens, Kappa Delta, to Russ Davis, TKE; Mickey Noe, Phi Mu '56, to Ralph Spofford, TKE; Shirley Garland, Phi Mu, to Merrill Fay, Trigon, U. of Michigan; Mabel Rogers, Peter Bent Brigham Hosp. of Nursing, to Bill Prescott, Phi D U; Ellie Mill, Chi O '57, to Joe Lewis, Acacia '57; Marcia Hartford, Chi O, to Bruce Richardson, U. of Michigan; Marylon Jordan, Alpha Xi Delta, to Wally Butterfield, Lambda Chi '57; Ann Pearson '57 to Thayer Shaefer, Acacia; Lois Jesseman, Alpha Chi, to Fritz Armstrong, Theta Chi; Sandra Willand, Alpha Chi, '57, to Ron Storrs, Rye; Joyce Henson, Alpha Chi to Dave Hanlon, grad.

Married: Martha Sheerin, Alpha Chi, to Ron Gamble, West Point '54; Maggie Rhines, Kappa Delta, to Ed Lawson, '58; Virginia Wiske, Theta Upsilon Providence R. I., to Bob Nyman, TKE; Barb Andrews, Kappa Delta, to Paul Allen, TKE; Claudette Nadeau to Marcel Morency, Theta Kappa Phi, '57; Arlene Morse, Charlestown, to David Yeaton, Acacia; Nancy Mudge, Chi O, to Hugh Sycamore, Acacia; Kay Koutrelakos, Alpha Chi, to Bob McKenna, Theta Chi; Eleanor Winter, Newport, N. H., to Ron Demijohn, Theta Chi; Betty Ann Clark, Theta U, to Al Roland, Phi Mu Delta; Mary Buckley, Chi O, to Bill Murthey, Phi Mu Delta; Fran Lafouse, Manchester, to Don Roy, Phi Mu Delta; Shirley Fielding, Chi O '57 to Jim Prichard, Phi Mu Delta; Bunny Gilson, Phi Mu, to Wayne Jackson, Acacia; Lucy Niles, Phi Mu '57 to Don Silva, TKE '57; Denise Chaplin, Phi Mu to Howard Skillings, commuter; Gail Kirk, Theta U, to Derek Heins, SAE; Robin Dunklee, Theta U, to Joe Cotie, ATO; Pat Ellis, Theta U, to Jack Armstrong, UV; Ann Garside, Theta U, to Lee Perkins '55; Marilyn Todd, Theta U, to Tom Tracy '55; Kay Elsenheimer, Phi Mu, to Bill Dietche, Sigma Beta; Lynn Vile, Phi Mu, to Russell Swan, AGR '56; Leah Hooker, Phi Mu, to Angelo Mancini, Lambda Chi '56; Janet Prentiss, Phi Mu, to Bruce Martin, Princeton; Judy Hamm, Chi O, to John Carroll, Portsmouth; Nancy Carver, Alpha Xi Delta, to Wally Stickney, Pi K A; Carolyn Sullivan, Alpha Xi Delta '57 to Bill Jones, Theta Chi '57; Ging Charles, Alpha Xi Delta '57, to Don Blanchard, Kappa Sig; Pam Butterfield, Alpha Xi Delta '56 to George Shibly, Lambda Chi '56; Debby Low, Alpha Xi Delta, to Jack Leahy, Kappa Sig '54; Mary Jane Mulvey, Alpha Xi Delta, to Don Hildreth, Kappa Sig; Sandra Senter, Derry, to Andy Mack, ATO; Flossie Roberts, Sawyer, to Walt Skantzé, ATO; Judy Kirkpatrick, Alpha Chi '57 to Dave Paterson, ATO '57; Judy Cochrane, Alpha Chi '57 to Dick Church; Addie Frieden, North, to Nick Pishon, Pi K A; Carol Sturdley to Clyde Gustan, Pi K A; Maree Doherty, KTC, to Ray Lagassee, Hunter; Jan Percival to John Sanborn; Mary White '59 to Jon Thunberg '56; Gail Lavender, Alpha Chi, to Tom Parke III, Penn. Law School; Dolores Johnson, Phi Mu to Harold Einarson, Kapa Sigma.

Any news for this column should be given to Judy Potter at Alpha Chi, phone 79, by the Sunday night preceeding publication.

Practice Of . . .

(continued from page 4)

Rather than trust the ability of New Hampshire fathers and mothers to make such decisions for themselves, these voices of moral rectitude proclaim doom, and agitate for a return to the state's former restriction of its citizens' activities and a narrowing of areas where an adult can express some measure of free choice, intelligence and social responsibility. The teacher, the clergyman, and the policeman have enlarged their jurisdictions to steal more and more from the functions of the father and the mother; this is especially true as these three types become "buddies" and substitute mothers and fathers to those difficult adolescents. These professions receive the power backing of the state; the state advances symbiotically with these elements. It's still worthwhile to recall that the best state is that which governs least.

Despite chronic political and fiscal crises, European morality remains high; the United States maintains a dubiously distinctive lead in crime and alcoholism. In Europe, where children remain children considerably longer than they do in the United States, it is customary to observe the European family enjoying an outing. Even little Hansie, or Pierre, or Mario, sips his allotted quantity of brew growing up in an atmosphere of moderation and gradual acclimatization to liquor. Unlike his American counterpart, the European adolescent is not ti-

Fulbright Scholarship Student Is From Italy; Comments On Campus

By Penny Webb

Newly-arrived from Italy is Carlo Neri, residing in Gibbs Hall. Carlo studied a year at the University of Rome before coming to Durham on a Fulbright scholarship.

Although planning a career as a lawyer, Carlo's studies here will be primarily in the field of sociology. He will also take psychology, government, cultural anthropology, and Spanish. His year at UNH is a chance to improve his cultural background rather than to pursue his studies of law.

Fulbright Scholarships

Students receiving Fulbright scholarships have generally obtained their degrees and are supplementing their major field of study. Carlo is modest explaining his being chosen as a Fulbright student after only one year at a University. Part of the examination for the scholarship was a conversation, and as Carlo put it he "spoke English a little less worse than others". He attributes this to his family's work with the Roman-American Field Service. This group brings high school students to Italy for the two summer months during which time they live in the homes of Italian families. Having American students in his house gave Carlo an opportunity to converse in and improve his English.

Education differs in Italy in that there are thirteen years of regular school and the curriculum is always prescribed. Passing a state examination is necessary to graduate from high school. Even at the University, there are very few electives allowed.

Impressed By Spirit

Carlo was greatly impressed by the spirit at UNH. In Rome the University was mainly a place for classes and sometimes just for registration and examinations. Here he feels a unity among students with a common interest in the University as a whole. He speaks of the student body as a "beautiful family" when joined together singing the Alma Mater. His "Cheer! Hi!" to people he has not yet met receives friendly responses rather than the odd glances he'd expect in Rome. Carlo appreciates the Sphinx's endeavors to promote spirit and feels they are an important part of campus life.

He is interested in sports, particularly tennis and skiing. He does not intend

to go out for teams, but feels if he did his attitude would be different than it was in Rome. There he participated for his own sake; here it would be for the sake of the University.

Roman Frosh

Frosh life at the University of Rome is considerably rougher than it is at UNH. Carlo says concerning the Roman freshman, "his beanie is his face". He describes the frosh as a "little bird" and the upperclassman as the "hunter". When stopped by an upperclassman, freshmen are required to read from their papiros converting what is written in the first person to the second person. For every mistake made, the "lowly" student is required to pay his persecutor something, such as a package of cigarettes.

Carlo recalls one time several years ago when one frosh turned the tables on the upperclassman. The student, supposed to crawl a certain distance on his knees, surprised and won the respect of many spectators by covering the yardage doing forward and backward flips.

Dating Differs

The American boy and girl are similar to their Italian counterparts differing only in customs. For example, the date in Italy is a more serious matter. Generally the boy has more than a casual acquaintance with a girl before asking her out. Also, a kiss at the end of the first few dates is strictly against the rules. Dating there involves deeper feelings than is often the case in the U. S.

When questioned about Communism in Italy, Carlo's opinion was that in ten years the Red problem would be non-existent. A previous opening between the left wing Communistic and Socialistic groups and the Social Democratic party is presently closing. Communism seems to be retreating to the background as evidenced by the results of recent factory elections when Christian Democratic gains were made.

The Fascist element is described by Carlo as minor, rough, often violent and fanatic. However, this group has proved useful in suppressing Red demonstrations.

Carlo gives his feelings about Durham campus life, saying he feels completely "at home" here.

Official Welcome

The staff and all those others in *The New Hampshire* hierarchy would like to extend an official welcome to their new advisor, Mr. Leo Redfern. Mr. Redfern is a new instructor in the Government Department, and edited this newspaper as an undergraduate in 1949. These two factors would seem to qualify him well for the position of chief whip-cracker over this indolent body.

tillated into secret, illegal experimentation with often tragic results by the forbidden fruit aura with which our liquor laws tend to imbue alcohol. Perhaps the answer is not that we should introduce Schlitz to the formulas of the American baby as it is that the responsibility for the moral development of children should be reminded more and more to the fathers and mothers and less and less to agencies of the state.

The family is man's most important source of happiness or emotional security both as a child and as a future adult member. As the state, or any other agency even the do-gooding Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, appropriates responsibility for making decisions once the prerogative of the parents, it robs the family of ennobling functions and emasculates the family leader; consequently little allegiance to authority or responsibility is transferred from family to society which is the only effective method for developing a healthy individual-society relationship. Refusal to allow the father to determine for himself and his family their presence in a cocktail lounge is a significant lack of faith in democratic workings; in the same category of suspicion is the censorship of comic books, "obscene" literature, school libraries and classrooms, books, magazines, newspapers, movies, and television and radio programs. It is temptingly easy to yield to the power, wisdom, and efficiency of the state in these matters; it soon becomes natural to surrender all forms of responsibility to some higher power, to submit to a dictatorship, open or subtle, and pursue a soporific round of self-indulgence. The issue is not the morality of the presence of minors in cocktail lounges, but the return of dignity of responsibility for their children to the fathers and mothers of America in accordance with the widest possible practice of democracy.

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Rooms Available In Commons For Guests

During the course of the summer, a transformation has taken place on the third floor of Commons. Through these changes, 24 rooms have been made available as overnight accommodations for conference groups, returning alumni, and students' parents or guests. The lack of hotel facilities nearby and the desire to give outsiders a glimpse of our University while classes were in session also prompted this move.

Formerly, the third floor of Commons was used as a dormitory for overflow students during the school year. Now 22 attractive single rooms and one two-room suite are available to the following groups at the prices listed:

- (1) \$4.50—single individuals, university guests, personal guests of the faculty and staff.
- (2) \$3.50—adult conference groups, parents of students, personal friends and guests of students, alumni, regular students who need the facilities, guests of the University who are paid for by the University.
- (3) \$2.00—conference groups whose members are not in the wage earning bracket (i.e., of college age or younger), groups of young people sponsored by some student organization like the New Hampshire Outing Club and who arrange beforehand for accommodation.

The new center is open daily for inspection. Also during the week of September 30, Mrs. Lily Penney will be glad to show visitors the new facilities. Mrs. Penney, the official hostess, also handles reservations and may be reached by calling extension 338.

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THE WILDCAT



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box . . . You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swift) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swift, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swift aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swift sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Seven Juniors To Start For Wildcats

UNH's Wildcats wound up their three weeks of Fall Camp last Saturday afternoon with a scrimmage followed by the traditional Lobster Bake at Cowell Stadium.

As the two-a-day sessions close it appears that the starting lineup against Dartmouth College at Hanover on the 28th will include only one sophomore, three seniors, and will be predominantly juniors.

Francis "Whitey" Frasier, a 180-pound end from Conway, gives evidence of winning a starting berth, with his closest competition at the moment coming from another sophomore, Fred Dennen, of Gloucester, Mass.

The other end, if he is fully recovered from last week's injuries, will be senior Charlie Sowerby of Keene. Senior John Burnham of Laconia, and another four-year man, Dick Lunetta, a halfback from East Boston, are also running first string at present.

Juniors likely to face the kickoff are tackle Charlie Breen of Salem, guards Rollie Gentes of Newport and Bob Pascucci of Gloucester, Mass., center Jerry Culver of Hastings-on-Hudson, quarterback Bob Trouville, of Lowell, Mass., halfback Peter Stewart of Scituate, Mass., and fullback Ray Donnelly of Albany, N. Y.

Should this be the starting lineup a week from Saturday it will include only four players who started against the Big Green last year. Gentes, Trouville, Stewart, and Donnelly.

The coaching staff is working frantically this week to develop adequate reserve strength, as the Wildcats' major weakness to date has been a lack of reserve strength.

Delaware Bowl Record

The University of Delaware has an unblemished record in post-season Bowl competition. The Blue Hens defeated Rollins in the first annual Cigar Bowl on January 1, 1947, 21-7, and stoned Kent State University in the Seventh Annual Refrigerator Bowl contest, 19-7, on December 5, 1954.

Wildcats Journey To Meet Delaware

The UNH Wildcats and the University of Delaware Blue Hens series began in 1953, and the Delaware team trounced the Durham by a score of 48-0. In 1954, Delaware again emerged victorious, this time by a much closer 19-13 tally. In 1955, the Blue Hens edged out the Wildcats, 20-18, and last year Delaware again defeated UNH, this time by a score of 14-6.

Thus in the four games played the Nelsonmen have won all four, rolling up a total of 101 points against UNH's 37. The 1957 contest will be played at Delaware on October 19.

Last year's skirmish, played at Cowell Stadium, was a bruising, hard-fought contest throughout, and time after time the Wildcats threatened the Blue Hens, but after pushing across a third period touchdown, UNH could never again cross the last white, double-stripe. Quarterback Bobby Trouville scored the lone UNH tally as he dashed into the end zone after keeping the ball on an option play.

The first Blue Hens score came in the initial period when swift Tony Toto, running from a halfback post scampered home from the fifteen yard-line on a wide end sweep. The second score for the Delaware came in the third period on an odd play. End Carmen Cella caught a deflected UNH aerial and raced 38 yards untouched into the Wildcat end zone, to conclude the Delaware scoring.

Great Number of Injuries Hit Varsity Camp Gridders

A wave of minor injuries sidelined 21 UNH gridders for a practice session last week, but most of them are expected to be ready for the opening game with Dartmouth College.

Complaints ranged from the usual bumps and bruises to heat prostration, hay fever, and summer colds. A check at the morning practice showed only 24 of the 45 squad members in uniform, but Chief Boston expected several backs for the afternoon session, and most of them in harness for next week's practice sessions before the game.

First stringers temporarily sidelined included the starting guards Rollie Gentes and Bob Pascucci, and the right end Charlie Sowerby. Left halfback Dick Lunetta, hurt last week in scrimmage, was scheduled to report for duty on Wednesday.

Need A Haircut?

UNIVERSITY
BARBER SHOP

Massachusetts Redmen Boast Frosh Standouts

Among the 45 candidates reporting for the University of Massachusetts Freshman Football team are some of the top athletes in the state.

In keeping with the school's policy of encouraging athletics, eighteen top gridsters from the Bay State enrolled at the University. The squad list reads like a Who's Who on the All Scholastic teams.

Talented Ends

At the ends, the Freshmen have John Champagne and Herb Wells. Champagne, a Catholic, Wells was an all scholastic pick at Medford High before he attended an All Eastern Mass choice at Holy-Cheshire Academy. Two other Cheshire Academy boys, Bob Foote, a former All Western Mass tackle at Northampton and tackle Dick Thornton of Milton, are on the large squad.

Speaking of tackles, new Freshman Coach Noel Reebenacker also has some other talented lads. They include All-Central Mass selection from Northbridge Jim Berkowicz; Ed Bumpus, a burly 240-pounder from Brockton, and Tom Laird of Boston Latin.

There are some hefty men in the middle of the line headed by 200-pound Armand Caraviello of Medford. A former All-Scholastic, Carviello was on the All-American All Prep-school team last Fall. A couple of sizable running mates are 230-pound Wayne Morgan of Braintree and 210 Jerry Cullen of Woburn.

At center, UMass has two prize performers. Vin Caputo was on the All-Maine prep squad last year. Charley Theokas of Lowell was an All-Scholastic choice and also a member of the Greater Lowell All Stars.

Five Great Backs

The UMass team can also boast of five really outstanding backs. Quarterback John Conway piloted the Lawrence All Stars earlier this year. Jim Nickman is a state champion and was the highest scorer in the Boston Conference last Fall. He is another All-Scholastic from Brighton. Halfback John Crowley was on the All District team at Boston Tech.

Fullback Tom Delnickas was a two-sport All Western Massachusetts choice while at Westfield High School where he played football and baseball. Halfback Joe Mahoney is the other Whitinsville gridster matriculating at the University this fall. Berkowicz at tackle and Mahoney are the second and third former Northboro High standout athletes at Massachusetts. Sophomore Armand Sabourin could win a starting spot on the Varsity this Fall.

Coach Noel Reebenacker, in the first year at the Massachusetts Freshman helm, has just four weeks in which to whip his large squad into shape for a short but rough four game gridiron schedule. The Freshmen open with Worcester Academy at home on October 18th. They'll play at Boston University on

October 24th. November 8th they play host to A.I.C. and climax their schedule at UNH on November 16th.

Reebenacker, a former Little All-American quarterback, and the leading small college passer in the country in 1952, will be assisted by John Douglas, and former captain Dave Ingram who will handle the line, and Dick Thompson of Auburn, an injured varsity senior who will work with the backfield.

Lack Of Experience Principal Problem

The season's first full length 60-minute scrimmage confirmed the long harbored suspicion that lack of experienced reserves would be the UNH football team's Number 1. football problem this year.

As Head Coach Chief Boston reviewed the long Saturday session, "All the coaches were pleasantly surprised at the performance of the first line, but beyond the starting team this squad at the moment is 'paper thin'."

Only at end, and possibly at quarterback, do the 1957 Wildcats appear to have the depth called for by their schedule. Both the veteran Bob Trouville and sophomore Dick Loiselle showed well in Saturday's scrimmage at quarterback. The end quartet of Charley Sowerby, Whitey Frasier, Fred Dennen and Cliff Lehman also met with approval.

But perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the scrimmage was Charlie Breen, a junior tackle from Salem, N. H., who was third string last year. He teamed well with senior John Burnham in the forward wall.

Some of the line reserves showed promise, but as one of the line coaches pointed out, "They're so inexperienced that they are constantly making mistakes on their assignments. The big question is, can we get them ready for a tough game with Dartmouth in less than two weeks?"

Nelson Writes Book

During the 1956 season, the University of Iowa, coached by Forest Evashevski, a former teammate and longtime friend of University of Delaware coach Dave Nelson swept to victory in

Blue Hens Possess Good Passing Club

The University of Delaware football team enters its second intra-squad scrimmage with most of its early season problems well on the way to solution, according to head coach Dave Nelson.

Beginning the pre-season practice period with a squad evenly divided between sophomores and veterans, Nelson was concerned with finding replacements for his heavily-depleted line positions. Sophomore forwards, therefore figure prominently in the story of the squad's success to date.

In early September, the chief trouble spots appeared to be end and guard. Since then the shuffling of personnel by Nelson, the promising development of the sophomores, and the blossoming of several veterans have eased the tensions at both positions.

Nelson attacked the difficult end situation in the spring by shifting captain Joe Harvanik, a veteran tackle, out to the flank. The move was intended to cover the position pending further developments. Harvanik is now back to tackle. While senior Cliff Browning, a letterman who saw much action last year, has improved greatly and seems set to anchor one end of the line, opposite star receiver Ben Klingler.

The Hen backfield will be composed largely of familiar performers, Larry Catuzzi will again lead the squad at quarterback, while John Walsh's determined bid for the fullback slot seems certain to be rewarded. Halfback duties will be handled by the veteran trio of Tony Toto, Denny Luker, and Jim Roe.

With his best passer and his best receiver returning in the persons of Catuzzi and Klinger, Nelson expects the Delaware passing game to be as good or better than last year's. The same is true for the ground attack, since Luker and Toto were tops among the returning Hens in rushing last year.

The Delaware first team in the last week of practice has consisted of Klingler, and Browning, ends; Mordas and Pollauk, tackles; Jones and Duerr, guards; Hurm, center; Catuzzi, quarterback; Tony Toto and Luker, halves; and John Walsh, fullback.

"We have about the same type of ball club as we had in 1956," Nelson summarizes, "and about the same possibilities. The season will depend to a great extent on the continued development of the sophomores."

the Big Ten and subsequently in the Rose Bowl using the borrowed Delaware Wing T offense. Nelson and Evashevski have collaborated on a book entitled *Scoring Power of the Wing T*, to be published this month.

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CAT-TALES

By Al Nettel

When the UNH Wildcats and the Dartmouth College Indians tangle on the Memorial Field gridiron at Hanover on September 28, inexperience will be a definite factor in deciding the game's final outcome. Although the Wildcats were hit hard by graduation, the Indians were hit even harder, losing seven linemen and three members of the starting backfield. Included in the list of departed linemen are ends Ron Fraser and Monte Pascoe, tackle Wavne

Kakela, and center Bob Adelizzi. Fraser, Kakela, and Adelizzi were selected for the 1956 All-Ivy League team, while Pascoe was an All-Ivy member in 1955, as well as making the All-East Squad. Coach Bob Blackman also lost starting quarterback Mike Brown, halfback Lou Rovero who led the Indians in yards gained rushing in 1956, and fullback Bob Rex, the Ivy League's leading punter last season. The only key lineman returning to Hanover is Joe Palermo, the 1957 Big Green captain. Palermo handles the kicking-off and extra point chores for Blackman.

Seventeen Returnees

Dartmouth has 17 letter winners returning from the 1956 squad, including eight linemen. From these eight block "D" winners the coaching staff must build the nucleus of a new forward wall. A trio of backs, Don Klage, Jim Burk, and Jim Henander, all suffered serious injuries last season and saw limited action; particularly Klage and Burke who were hurt early in the schedule. If these three have recovered sufficiently, they could be the keys that will unlock the door to the Indians' chances of moving the ball on the ground.

In several positions, Blackman may rely upon sophomores to fill the vacancies, but, in any case, the chief weakness is a lack of experienced players.

While Dartmouth has its troubles filling graduation losses, the Wildcats must also rebuild, primarily in the line. Only three veterans return from last year's squad. Tackle John Burnham, guard Bob Pascucci, and center Rollie Gentes are the seasoned trio. Burnham, in fact, is the only senior returnee, the other two vets being juniors. It is Chief Boston's hope that Fall Camp, which has been running for the past three weeks, will uncover two ends and a tackle that are definitely needed to fill voids in the line.

Backfield Veterans

The backfield, a completely inexperienced sophomore unit a year ago, will return veterans of one year of varsity play. At quarterback, Boston will have "Mr. Everything" Bob Trouville. Bobby handles the punting, passing, and running departments with equal efficiency. He led the 1956 team in passing, attempting 124 throws and completing 50 for 850 yards and a 40.0 percentage. He punted 40 times for an average of 33.8 yards per kick, and even did some of the extra point booting, making eight conversions. Naturally enough, Trouville led the team in total offense last year. Finally, to complete a tremendous first season, he was named quarterback on the Yankee Confer-

ence first team, a feat seldom accomplished by a sophomore.

Halfback Pete Stewart is a very capable runner who bolsters the offensive attack of the Blue-and-w-hite greatly. Stewart held the highest ball carrying average on the team in 1956, 3.90. Since Dick Southwick, the other starting halfback last year, dropped football, that position shapes up as a race between Dick Loiselle and Dick Lunetta.

The fourth member of the quartet is Ray Donnelly at fullback. Ray is a hard-crashing, jarring runner who led the 1956 team in rushing with a total of 233 yards gained on 66 carries.

Both UNH and Dartmouth enter the game at Hanover with a great many "ifs" depending upon the success of the two teams in 1957. For Dartmouth, the principal "if" is the sophomores. If the sophomores come through, then the Indians should have their share of victories during the coming season. The chief "if" in the UNH picture concerns the line. If Boston can find the two ends and the tackle he needs, the Wildcats should also do all right this season. One other "if", the most important, concerns injuries. If there are no serious injuries to key players, then both teams should emerge at season's end with comparatively good showings.

The Indians will be bucking the law-of-averages in the UNH contest. This year's game will be the ninth in the series which began in 1907, between these two intra-state institutions. Dartmouth has won every game of the past eight played. Last year's contest was hard-fought and for the most part even, although Dartmouth, cashing in on two long runs, finally won by a 13-0 score.

Home-and-home Series

While on the subject of the Dartmouth-UNH game, a question keeps cropping up in our mind. When is Dartmouth going to play a game at Cowell Stadium? For the second straight year Wildcat fans must make the long trip to Hanover if they want to see the game. All other schools on the UNH schedule play home-and-home series — except Dartmouth. Why is this? Perhaps some people will say that the attendance would be greater at Hanover since the seating capacity at Memorial Field is upwards of 14,000, while Cowell Stadium seats about 9,000. This is true, but the Wildcats play other schools whose stadiums have greater seating capacities than the one at Durham, yet UNH plays them one year at home and the next year away.

Dartmouth journeys to Durham every other year to play the Wildcats in baseball, so why can't the same arrangement hold true in football?

Yankee Conference To Be Powerhouse

Holy Cross, Boston College, and Syracuse will all wind up the 1957 football season with records of seven wins and two losses, while Yale, Dartmouth, and Brown will each have 6-3 records. Francis Wallace predicts in his 18th Annual Football Preview, which appears this year in the September issue of *Playboy Magazine*, on sale at newsstands August 23rd.

"In discussing football prospects for this season in the East, Wallace says, "Change? Look to the East, Vitality is busting out all over what had begun to resemble a heterogenous sprawl following deemphasis and television. Last year four Early Settlers finished in the top 20 and two went to bowls. This time they figure to do as well or better."

"The first families of the Ivy League may overemphasize education," says Wallace "but, in their fashion, they do not discriminate against scholars with big legs who can run the hundred in 11 seconds—in a football suit. Yale proved that last season and was playing top-10 football at the finish. The Elis have lost their three-year vets and now Princeton steps up with the monkey on its back. Penn, ready to challenge for Ivy leadership, still plays Navv and Penn State; but for all the rest it's round-robin and satellites. The league is so well-balanced that the two new coaches, Buff Donelli at Columbia and John Yovicson at Harvard, could prove downright un-chummy on any given day. The Ivies will pass more than most; and are hoping for their own TV package when the control dam breaks."

"Things are looking up in the three subdivisions," concludes Wallace. "It is no longer an upset when an Ivy Leaguer is beaten by one of the six Yankee Conference state schools, and that other day may arrive when they start taking the big boys of the Eastern Conference. Connecticut, with a great back in Lenny King, is the class, but Massachusetts has announced itself. Williams looks best-dressed of the 'Potted Ivy' group."

Blue Hen Awards

Seaford, Delaware, and Linwood, Penn., were highlighted by University of Delaware major athletic awards during 1956-57. Football captain Tom Thomas of Seaford was awarded the Taylor Memorial Trophy, while his townsman halfback Bob Moneymaker received the trophy for leadership and scholarship in football. Linwood native Carmen Cella was given the Wilmington Touchdown Club Award and the Delaware Alumni Association Trophy for the outstanding senior athlete.

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The UNH football board of strategy huddles around Head Coach Chief Boston, in the center holding the football, as they plan their surprises for the upcoming game with the Dartmouth College Indians at Hanover on September 28th. On the left of Boston is line coach Whoops Snively. On Boston's right is backfield coach Andy Mooradian and on the extreme right is the other line coach Pepper Martin. UNH has never beaten the Indians and the coaching staff is hoping that this is the year. The Wildcats have just concluded three weeks of Fall practice sessions.

De'aware On UNH

The Delaware Blue Hens' football guide for 1957, in discussing UNH's chances in the football wars, has this to say: "The 1956 backfield returns intact, led by Bobby Trouville, All-Conference quarterback and one of the top forward passers in New England. But the solid line of last year is wiped out with only center Rollie Gentes coming back from the starting array. The problem thus shifts from developing a backfield to fashioning a presentable line before the opener with Dartmouth."

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Delaware Schedule

The 1957 Delaware Blue Hens football schedule is packed with games with some of the toughest teams in the East. The Nelsonmen play an eight game schedule with the annual game with UNH to be played on Oct. 19, at Delaware.

The schedule:

Sept. 28	Lehigh	Home
Oct. 5	Bowling Green	Home
Oct. 12	Lafayette	Away
Oct. 19	UNH	Home
Oct. 26	Connecticut	Away
Nov. 2	Rutgers	Away
Nov. 9	Temple	Home
Nov. 16	Bucknell	Away



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Motor Vehicle Regulations 1957-58

Permission to operate and park a vehicle on the campus is a privilege granted by the University.

Purpose

Realizing that traffic problems are becoming increasingly difficult on campus, the University Traffic Committee composed of students, faculty, and administration, have formulated the following regulations.

Observing these regulations will assist materially in achieving the following objectives:

1. Reduce traffic hazards.
2. Allow access of fire fighting equipment to buildings.
3. Assure parking space for the greatest number of eligible operators.

General Campus Regulations

The following regulations, purposely kept to a minimum, are intended for the greatest good for the greatest number; by your cooperation, you will find the campus traffic problem improved.

1. Park only in Authorized areas at all times. These areas are designated.
2. Comply with state, local (see below) and University permit, parking, and traffic regulations.

Faculty and Staff Eligibility

All regular employees of the University who drive to work must apply for a parking permit at the 'Campus Traffic Control Desk' in Thompson Hall. Applications should be made upon employment.

This permit, when properly displayed, entitles employees to use any legal campus parking area.

Student Eligibility

Senate Rule 10.25s, Motor Vehicles: 'A student may be permitted to possess or operate a motor vehicle in Durham during the college year only under the conditions contained in the University of New Hampshire 'Motor Vehicle Regulations.' Eligible students desiring to operate motor vehicles are advised to secure a copy of these regulations from the Office of Traffic Control, Thompson Hall.'

Students in good standing (those not on scholastic or disciplinary probation) and those who qualify under any one of the following conditions may apply for a University of New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Permit, to possess and operate a motor vehicle during the college year within the limits of the Town of Durham.

1. Junior, senior, graduate (including graduate assistants) and special students;
2. Students commuting daily from beyond the limits of Durham village proper, defined for this purpose as the area within a one mile radius of Thompson Hall;
3. Married students residing in the Town of Durham;
4. All students whose legal residence is the Town of Durham;
5. Students with a serious physical handicap upon certification by the University physician;
6. Second year students in the Thompson School of Agriculture.

All applicants must produce their state motor vehicle registration, driver's license, and evidence that the motor vehicle being registered is insured for at least minimum coverage of \$5,000-\$10,000 bodily injury (public liability) and \$5,000 property damage. (Evidence of insurance may consist of the policy itself, a notarized statement that insurance is held, a card issued by the insurance company, or a receipt for premiums paid.) If the car being registered does not belong to the applicant, written permission of the owner

to operate the car must also be presented. No student may register another student's car, or a car not owned by a member of his own family.

Motor Vehicle Registration

All eligible students must register their motor vehicles. Students using University parking facilities will be charged a registration fee of \$5, non-refundable after thirty days. Married students living in College Road Apartments who park at their residence will not be charged a registration fee, providing they use no other University parking facilities.

All cars brought to Durham at the beginning of the fall semester must be registered with the Office of Traffic Control no later than the fourth day of classes. Students who intend to bring a car to Durham after this date must secure advance permission from the Office of Traffic Control. Student permits are good only for the current academic year.

Faculty and staff permits are good for the duration of University employment. Their permits need to be replaced only when changing vehicles or when the permit becomes illegible or lost.

The Office of Traffic Control must be notified of a change in the state motor vehicle registration, giving the new registration number of the car within one week of the change of registration. (For cars registered in New Hampshire, within one week of April).

Identification Devices

Identification stickers shall be placed promptly in the lower right hand corner of the rear window. Where this space is not available (convertibles and motorcycles), it should be attached to left rear window or to the wind screen. Owners of cars registered in states other than New Hampshire may affix stickers to the left rear side window to meet regulations.

Staff Parking Areas

University employees may park in the following areas: (1) adjoining Conant and Demeritt Halls; (2) College Road from Main Street to Service Building; (3) front of Nesmith Hall to entrance to rear service road; (4) south side of Putnam Hall; (5) adjacent to Hewitt Hall opposite Service Building; (6) rear of James Hall; (7) rear of Kingsbury Hall; (8) Thompson Hall; (9) between East and Alexander Halls; (10) rear of Smith Hall; (11) rear of New Hampshire Hall; (12) opposite Field House (Lewis Field parking area); (13) Ballard Hall.

In addition, there are several areas available for small groups of cars which are clearly designated as to use. All spaces available for parking are clearly marked.

Student Parking Areas

The following areas are open ONLY to students who have paid the registration fee.

Dormitory and Kappa Sigma Students

1. Area marked at Engelhardt, Hunter, Gibbs Halls. Exception: area reserved for residents of Faculty Apartments.
2. Area in rear of New Hampshire Hall from 1:00 p.m. until midnight. (Special area designated for overnight parking for residents of women's dormitories and Schofield Hall.)
3. Area in rear of Alexander Hall.

Fraternity, Sorority, and Town Students.

1. Areas in rear of New Hampshire Hall from 1:00 p.m. until midnight.
2. Area opposite Field House (Lewis

Field Parking Area) until midnight.

Commuting Students—Juniors, Seniors Graduate Students and Graduate Assistants

1. Area in rear of New Hampshire Hall.
2. Area opposite Field House (Lewis Field Parking Area).
3. Area in rear of Kingsbury Hall.
4. Hewitt Hall, Opposite Service Building, (for Graduate Assistants only).

Commuting Students (Freshmen and Sophomores)

1. Area opposite Field House (Lewis Field Parking Area) until midnight.

Penalties

A student who falsifies his permit application or who fails (1) to register his vehicle, (2) to secure advance permission to bring his car to Durham, or (3) to notify the Office of Traffic Control of a change in residence or state registration number will be fined \$10. If the fine is not paid within Five Days of Billings for violation of registration regulations, the student will be placed on disciplinary probation, and will be required to take his car home. If he continues to drive without a permit, he will be suspended from the University.

A \$5 fine will be levied for each instance of student parking (found) on campus facilities without the proper registration.

Traffic Violations

The campus parking privilege may be revoked by action of University authorities. Failure to comply with campus parking and traffic regulations will result in the issuance of a tag calling attention to the infraction. Upon receipt of three tags for traffic violations, a student will be placed upon disciplinary warning and will be so notified by mail. If a student violates Campus traffic regulations four times during the semester, he will be placed upon disciplinary probation, at which time his motor vehicle registration will be required to take his car home. If a student continues to operate his car in Durham after his registration has been revoked, he will be suspended from the University for the remainder of the semester. A student who has been suspended for traffic violations during the first semester will be placed on disciplinary warning at the beginning of the second semester. A student who violates campus traffic regulations three times during the last month of either semester will be charged with two violations at the beginning of the succeeding semester.

Administration

The University Traffic Committee, composed of representatives of the faculty, administration, and the Student Senate, is responsible for preparing, reviewing, and enforcing traffic regulations. The program is administered by a member of the staff of the Division of Student Personnel who serves as a member of the University Traffic Committee.

A student who has been suspended may appeal this action to the University Traffic Committee. Appeals on action taken with respect to earlier violations will not be heard.

Faculty and staff members of the University Traffic Committee will confer with employees in their respective colleges or divisions regarding violations.

Senate President Announces Blazer Sale Arrangements

John Root, president of Student Senate, has announced that arrangements have been made with the Robert Rollins Blazer Company of New York City to sell University of New Hampshire blazers at wholesale prices here. The blazers, which will have "New Hampshire" and the student's class numerals embroidered on the pocket, will be available sometime during the fall. Students wishing to purchase them will be fitted sometime in October. Notices of the fitting will be posted around campus and will appear in *The New Hampshire*.

Town of Durham Traffic Regulations

1. Speed shall be 25 miles per hour, unless otherwise posted.
2. Driving and parking on the right side only.
3. No parking on Garrison Road at any time.
4. No parking on the South side of Main Street, from Nesmith Hall to Commons Road.
5. One hour parking will be permitted on the South side of Main Street, from the Commons Road, so called, to the Runlett House, No. 27 Main Street.
6. One hour parking will be permitted on the North side of Main Street, from New Hampshire Hall, easterly to the Brown House No. 20 Main Street.
7. One Hour Parking will be permitted on the Westerly side of Ballard Street, from Garrison Road to Main Street.
8. No parking on the Easterly side of Ballard Street.
9. No parking will be permitted on the Easterly side of Mill Road, from Main Street to the College Brook, (Westerly side)
10. From December 1st, to April 1st, there shall be No Parking on any street in the Town of Durham, from 12:01 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Any car found so parked may be towed away at the owner's expense, in addition to any fine or fines levied.
11. One hour parking will be permitted on Depot Street in back of Memorial Field bleachers.
12. No Parking on the Southerly side of Depot Street.

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(continued from page 1)

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Nicholas P. Nichols, Instructor in English.

David G. Osborne, Jr., Instructor in English.

Lily C. Penney, Mrs. Hostess, Commons Extension Center.

Nobel K. Peterson, Associate Professor of Agronomy.

Frank L. Pilar, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Jean V. Purdy, Instructor in Home Economics.

Leo Redfern, Instructor in Government.

Sam Rosen, Associate Professor of Economics.

Douglas G. Routley, Assistant Professor of Agricultural and Biological Chemistry.

Richard W. Schreiber, Assistant Professor of Botany.

Charles A. Sewell, Instructor in Mathematics.

Robert L. Sherman, Financial Aids Officer and Non-academic Personnel Assistant.

William M. Sherry, Instructor in Physics.

Jack W. Spiller, Capt., Instructor in Military Science and Tactics.

Howard Stein, Instructor in English.

James L. Thompson, 1st Lt., Instructor in Air Science.

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THE SUN ALSO RISES
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Gary Cooper Audrey Hepburn
Maurice Chevalier

Tues. Oct 1
THE STRANGE ONE
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